Trans-continental Lines. The condition of the Texas Pacific rallroad bill is cheering to its friends, but its enemies still oppose it by stratagems that ere adroit though very much to the way of fank movement. The bill recently intro-duced by Senator Johnston is of this order. The Senator is incapable of intending to deceive, and had he a proper conception of the nature of the bill introduced by him he would hardly have touched it. We think he is a friend of the Texas-Pacific road and will vote for it. The bill be has introduced, we doubt not as an act of kindness to others, will not facilitate the establishment of a rallway upon a southern line of latitude, but, on the contrary, if it is seriously entertained by Congress, can only place such a road in jeopardy. To build such a road requires that there shall be a combination of favorable dispositions and reciprocal sentiment amongst the sections. When that time arrives, should the bill be lost, there is no telling when the opportunity may come

it serves, or lose our ventures." As we said formerly, in this new bill the Hunringron monopoly would have the western terminus of what would then in mockery be called a "Southern Pacific" railway. The line would be disjointed, composed of five corporations, which would utterly defeat anything like unity, homogeneity, and vigor; and that is exactly what the Hunring- Harpers' Half-Hour Series. TON corporation seeks; because it has its completed trans-continental line, and Mr. ELLYSON & YANCEY. HUNTINGTON has declared that that one line is altogether sufficient for the trans-conti- BROTHERS. nental commerce of the country.

What HUNTINGTON desires is to confine the western terminus to San Francisco. He fiction. This No. contains, "Is he Popproposes now not to build a road from San enjoy?" By ANTHONY TROLLOPE. Diego eastward, but to build a line from San Francisco to San Diege, and thus compel freight and travel to take its way via San Francisco or to go back on themselves and down the coast to hunt for a place of departure.

legislation with regard, to trans-continental minated to a degree of light equal almost to railways it is that those works shall be independent, and shall be made each for itself the agent of development and the artery of the commerce that naturally would find transportation by it the shortest and cheapest. Defeat this object of their construction, and of course immense Injury must be done to commerce, development, and public convenience.

Five little corporations in a pie would be a good dish to set before King HUNTING-Ton, and a proof of the folly of Congress and its faithlessness to the true interests of the nation as well as of the southern States. It would be a proof that miserable individual interests and the greed of corrupt corporations were made superior to the great interests of the nation.

Why should the monster of the Union-Central Pacific seek to gobble up the Texas-Pacific line rather than the Northern line, which has more land than the Texas-Pacific, and a liberal subsidy besides, which the Texas-Pacific has not? This is the rub. It | Guess .- Here is what "Old Probs" pro is because the Northern line is undesirable, dicted for yesterday : and because the Texas-Pacific is the choicest and best of trans-continental routes. It has easy grades, low summits, perennial spring temperatures, no obstructive weather, and may be operated without intermission all weather." the year round; while the Central-Union has sharp curves, heavy grades, summits in the clouds, obstructive weather, one hunmust be interrupted frequently, and must to the Texas-Pacific line.

It is no wonder that a greedy, rapacious vances to avoid it.

With the clear intention to make the highway across the continent, what effrontery it is in the monopoly company to prethe most important of all lines, would be New York Graphic. at an end.

And how can Mr. HUNTINGTON, the representative of the most corrupt corporation administration? Was he not the artificer of all right, a check was returned for the full the Credit-Mobilier corruption? Was he not amount. the veiled prophet who stood in the shade of poor old Mr. Ames and escaped public detection whilst a congressman, whose Mr. HUNTINGTON for practices hypocritical and censurable in endeavoring to deprive the Government of its rights? Senator THURMAN'S bill was the answer to that introduced on his behalf that was tantamount THURMAN'S bill fixed the "guilt" upon religious aspect by selecting only clergyhim, and it was passed by the House with only two dissenting voices! Such a thing is without precedent, and presents a de-

cision rare and damning. Still the monopoly president travels the streets of Washington and persistently plots and schemes to defeat the greatest project for the promotion of the national welfare ever conceived. He dreads it, as do all his colleagues, and to defeat it he even plays the part of the MEPHISTOPHILES of the Federal capital.

We cannot see how it is possible that so important a scheme as that of the Texas-Pacific railway shall be handed over under such circumstances to such a man, and to a rapacious monopoly, which settles down them. Every highway that pays toll-every ferry and steam line in California, is subordinated to this overbearing corporationthis incubus that must be unendurable and that in time must be overthrown.

But why submit the southern trans-contipacious and merciless corporation? It cannot be done by honest means. The sacrifice of the independence and unity of this grand enterprise would be a disaster. No many who loves his country and feels that he covers more to the nation than to corporations and individuals can help to perpetrate this great outrage.

We feel, from what we hear and frout the standard form the group of the city the wind was not so furious.

Yet other sad associations tinge the year just ceased. Changeful as is this world of a special committee of two presbyters and two laymen. Agreed to.

Martin Hend, aged sixteen, while flaying base-ball yesterday near Providence, R. I., fell dead while runping to the bomes many who loves his country and feels that he effort.

The steamship Gaelle, which sailed from the group between. Four of our this great outrage.

We feel, from what we hear and frout the silver and \$5,065 in gold coin and dust.

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regarded as its friends. If it falls, we repeat it will fall for a long time, if not forever. And this is exactly what the monop olists want to see. They want no more railroads.

The Norfolk Landmark desires to know he name of the author of the poem published in the Dispatch on the occasion of the death of Miss Luis Massie.

Ob, no, Mr. Post. That error was not in the Dispatch.

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FOUR LIGHTS THAT EQUALLED TWELVE HUNDRED CANDLES .- The hundreds of passengers hurrying to and fro from trains at the Pennsylvania railroad depôt last evc-If there is any point clear in Federal ning found the immense depôt-shed iffubition of a powerful dynamo-electrical machine. The lights, four in number, were placed at different points in the depôt and east a brilliant radiance over every object. The four lights equalled 1,200 candles. The upper carbon burns out at the rate of over one inch per hour and costs two cents per inch, and this is the sole cost of running the machine, except the expense of fuel for the ngine.-Philadelphia North American,

[We intend to have one soon.]

LOCATED .- Young Jarvis enlisted in Portsmouth, where he was well known. He was at the time an apprentice to Mr. John O. Lawence, merchant tailor. His relatives reside somewhere in Mathews county.- Norfolk Virginian.

[This in reply to the Pennsylvanian who inquired for the owner of a New Testament taken from the body of a Confederate soldier named Jarvis.]

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY-A GOOD that said amendment was inexpedient.

"For the Middle Atlantic States, generally lower pressure, increasing southerly to easterly winds, veering to southwest or westerly, and generally warmer, cloudy, and rainy weather, followed by clearing

An engagement which will interest the well as here was announced this week. dred and Mity miles of snow-sheds, and It is that of Miss Isabel Eugenie Chevallie, niece of Mr. Frank Turc-for some years always encounter perils that are unknown a resident of this city, but formerly a muchesteemed cavalier in New York's most fashionable society. Her paternal grandfather was Peter Chevallie, the head of one of corporation like the HUNTINGTON company Richmond's most influential families, should fear the competition of such a line, and a connection of the family of the exand should seek by all imaginable contri- Empress of the French. Lieutenant Green, the fortunate young officer of the United States army who has secured the promise of the hand of one of the loveliest of our trans-continental lines independent, with young girls in disposition, as well as one the knowledge that the public welfare more possessed of personal attractions, graduated demands that the Texas-Pacific shall be in- with the highest honors in his class at dependent, for many reasons, than any other for him an appointment to go with the officers sent by the United States to study the secretary to the Council of West Virmilitary tactics and engineering during the ginia. sent itself before Congress and demand Turco-Russian war. He is an engineer, that the Texas line shall be put in Mr. and has so distinguished himself as to be HUNTINGTON'S care to dry-nurse. It is like specially honored and decorated by the putting the lamb under the motherly care of has been closely associated while in the the she wolf. All independence, all vigor of field .- Miss Grundy's Washington letter in

A GREENBACK CALF .- Washington .- May 18 .- Mrs. Freehman, of Gasconade county, Mo., while planting corn, placed a basket that ever existed in this country, offer to take containing \$70 in breenbacks by the side of this great enterprise into his guardianship? the field. A call swallowed the greenbacks. Can there be any assurance that he will re- It was immediately butchered, and the fragspect the public interests and be fair in his ments recovered from the stomach were to-

OFF FOR PITTSBURGH .- Philadelphia, May 18 .- A number of prominent Democrats left this city to-night for Pittsburgh to take shoes he was not worthy to untic, was part in the State Convention, which opens sent a scapegoat to the forest, and from in that city on Wednesday. Among those thence to the grave? What have we seen who left were Samuel J. Randall, General the past winter but a conviction, in effect, of William McCandless, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and ex-Mayor Richard Vaux.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY .- St. Louis. May 19 .- Airangements have been made to decorate Union and Confederate soldiers' graves at Jefferson Barracks, near this city. to a plea of "not guilty." But Senator It has been decided to give the occasion a men to conduct the exercises.

FIRE AT ST. PAUL .- St. Paul, May 19 .-The refrigerator warehouse of Dunn. Thompson & Co., and the Park-Place Hotel, a four-story structure, in St. Peter street, were burned after midnight. Total loss, \$30,000. Several firemen and others sustained injuries by falls and burns-one. John Briggs, being perhaps fatally burned.

A SOCIALISTIC SUNDAY PARADE .- St. Louis, May 19 .- The Socialistic Labor party had a grand parade and pic-nic to-day. Everything passed off in an orderly manner, and there were no evidences of armed organization, as was expected there would be.

FORTY PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH .- Lonupon the Pacific coast, and, like a family of | Calcutta reports that during a performance starfish enveloping a bed of oysters, sucks in the theatre at Ahmednugger the building up all life and leaves only empty shells after caught fire and forty persons were burned

> St. Louis was visited with a very heavy About one bundred buildings in the out-

Last Day's Proceedings.

LECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR-THE QUESTION OF CANONICAL OF duty. DISTRICTS POSTPONED UNTIL THE NEXT COUNCIL-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR THE WEST VIRGINIA DIOCESE-PARO-CHIAL REPORTS DR. HANCKEL'S REPORT ON THE STATE OF THE CHURCH-ROUND DANCING-HOW THE SUBJECT WAS DIF-POSED OF-AN INTERESTING QUESTION-THE CANON TO COME UP AGAIN AT THE COUNCIL WHICH MEETS IN FREDERICKS-BURG-ADJOURNMENT.

[Reported for the Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, May 20, 1878. The Council met Saturday at 9 o'clock Prayer by Rev. J. J. Norwood. Rev. Mr. Kinsolving, from the Committee on Historiographer, reported, asking to be continued until the next session. Agreed

Rev. Dr. Pendleton presented resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Lynchburg, railroads, &c., and authorizing the printing of 1,500 copies of the Journal. OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers were elected for the Standing Committee: Rev. Joseph Packard, D. D., Rev. George H. Norton, D. D., Rev. D. F. Sprigg, D. D., Messrs. Cassius

Executive Committee of the Diocesan Missionary Society: Right Rev. F. M. T. G. Dashiell; Rev. W. Q. Hullihen; Rev. O. S. Barten, D. D.; Rev. A. W. Weddell, Mr. W. F. Gray, Mr. David N. Walker, Mr. George B. Harrison, and Mr. J. L. Wil-

Standing Committee on Colored Congregations: Bishop Whittle, Rev. C. J. Gibson, T. G. Dashiell, A. W. Weddell, Pike Powers, Thomas Spencer, William M. Dame, Colonel J. H. Skinner, Messrs. T. R. Craighill, W. D. Gibson, J. L. Williams, Thomas, Potts, and Henry Jacob.

Church Property: Rev. William Nor-wood, T. G. Dashiell, F. M. Baker, Messrs. D. N. Walker, John Stewart, and John O. Steger.

Managers of Widows' and Orphans' Fund: Bishop Whittle, Revs. T. F. Martin, fully and without stint, by the Church at C. J. Gibson, T. G. Dashiell, P. H. Mayo, John Stewart, and John L. Bacon. CANONICAL DISTRICTS.

Rev. Dr. Pendleton, from the committee having charge of the question of establishing canonical districts, submitted a report declaring it inexpedient to establish such

Rev. E. V. Jones submitted a minority eport in favor of the proposed change. The Bishop said that it was the opinion of Bishop Peterkin that our missionary system is far superior to the canonical sys em as in operation in Maryland.

Mr. Jones moved to increase the commitee by the addition of members of the independent convocations, and to continue the committee until next year. Agreed to. REPORTS AND RESOLUTIONS. Rev. Mr. Withers, from the committee

appointed to respond to the greeting from West Virginia, submitted an appropriate response, which was directed to be forwarded to the Council of West Virginia. Rev. Mr. Jones, from the committee appointed to consider an amendment to the Constitution that five members shall constitute a quorum in vestries, &c., reported

Rev. Dr. Sprigg presented a resolution for collections in June in the several churches in the diocese for the Educational Society. Withdrawn. Mr. Dashiell presented a resolution for

Agreed to.

collections during the year, as follows: Diocesan Missionary Society, in Advent; forign missions, Epiphany; disabled clergy, Christmas; Educational Society, in June; readers of the Graphic in New York as widows and orphans, some Sunday in Lent. THE WEST VIRGINIA MATTER SETTLED.

> Colonel J. M. Patton, from the Special Committee appointed to consider the West Virginia matter, presented the following esolution, which was agreed to: Resolved, That the Diocese of Virginia

pay to the Diocese of West Virginia the sum of \$5,000-\$2,000 to be paid as soon as the Council of West Virginia shall appoint a hand to receive it, and the remaining portion to be paid in annual instalments of \$1,000 each thereafter: Provided, That the payment of said sums of money by the Diocese of Virginia and the acceptance thereof by the Diocese of West Virginia shall ipso facto operate a release of all GEORGE W. DAME, D. N. WALKER,

J. M. PATTON, J. R. JONES, TAYLOR BERRY, Committee. REPORT FROM COMMITTEE ON PAROCHIAL REPORTS.

Rev. Mr. Lindsay, from the Committee on Parochial Reports, submitted the following

Rev. Dr. Hanckel, from the Committee

we feel persuaded, needful to elicit from

the mother or to assure the daughter of a

continuance of fostering care, since such

care will be the spontaneous outflow of

maternal love and interest.

Agents for the Company.

No. of reports received ..... 322 1,126 No. of baptisms-Adults .... 1.448 Number of confirmations ... 726 Number of communicants: 12,099

Removed...... 722 1,070 Net gain ..... 11.300 12.306 Number of marriages..... 804 Number of funerals..... 1,449 9,239 Sunday schools—Teachers-Scholars..

Parish schools—Teachers... Contributions—Sunday schools... \$2,955 66 \$4,176 53 General... \$93,656 52 \$92,090 82 \$96,267 35 Adopted. STATE OF THE CHURCH.

on the State of the Church, submitted the following report, with a resolution to vote upon it without debate; which was read and accepted: The concilar year just closed has been an eventful one in the history of Virginia. In her ecclesiastical status she is no longer the Virginia of the olden time, but Vir-

don, May 20.-The Times's dispatch from

storm of wind and rain on Saturday. skirts were unroofed or otherwise damaged, and trees, fences, and small out-buildings scattered in every direction. In the centre

this great outrage.

We feel, from what we hear and from the justice and greatness of this Texas line, that, it will pass. If it is imperilled, it will be by the blunders of those who have been gen to Parliament. their armor down. Loved forms and faces

THE EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.

movals have occurred, and that in unpreedented number-removals which not only appeal to our feelings, but to our sense

upon Virginia when every one who has gone and many more are needed to fill wasteplaces at home? In the reports made and tabulated by the appropriate Committee on Clerical Support we grieve to note no indicatoin of abatement of the cause of this deplorable depletion of our clerical ranks. On the contrary, the evil would appear to be on the increase. Shall it culminate in a famine not of bread, but for lack of bread of hearing the word of the Lord? One agency adopted to avert this (our Dioscesan Missionary Board) should be enabled to stand in the gap and effectively redress the wrong so portentous of disaster to the cause of Christ and this Church in Virginia. A small increase in the amount at the disposal of this Board is indeed reported, but with no miracle-working Lord to interpose, we are constrained to ask, "What are best among so many?" Divided among twentyfour missionaries in their employ the whole mount received affords an average stipend of only \$250 per annum to each. Instead of considerably less than \$6,000 contributed, the Diocesan Board should have twice that amount placed at their disposal. The im-F. Lee, Charles S. Taylor, and Arthur Herperative need of increased liberality in support of this cause is rendered more urgent by the relinquishment on our part of any further aid from the Central Board, and as wood, D. D.; Rev. Joshua Peterkin, D. D.; new fields are developed and brought into souls and for the love of Christ, to heed Rev. Charles Minnigerode, D. D.; Rev. Bonotice in sections of the State traversed by M. Baker; Rev. C. J. Gibson, D. D.; Rev. our evangelist, and in the large number of counties in which our Church is unknown, another vast field-the colored population and on every account most desirable which

only say, "Even so, Father."

The Bishop reports a very large number

of the State (a field as yet very partially occupied)-claims our attention and culture. Furnishing, as this class does, the labor best adapted to our peculiar wants, and at the same time least turbulent, most orderly, capital anywhere controls, it is little to expect, and to say the very least impolitic and unchristian to withhold, provision for their spiritual as well as temporal necessities. Our clerical brother (Rev. G. B. Cook) is standing nobly at his post in this important sphere of evangelic enterprise, whose hands should be upheld, and whose need should be supplied, and that cheerlarge. Your committee rejoice to know cheering indications of success in his work. and especially the fact that two of this class drawn from his school are now candidates for holy orders. A ministry of their own race is one of their most important needsa need which schools like Mr. Cook's are

best calculated to supply. But while thus addressing to the Council and those they represent words of exhortation, your committee would be both unwise and ungrateful did they fail to acknowledge and record what in the past year, under God, has been accomplished. He spoke of very considerable curtailment of our diocesan limits, and of the withdrawal of so many of her active clergy from the old diocese; it is simply marvellous that so much progress should be indicated. Never has the number of confirmations (1,300) been so large, and never, therefore, so considerable an accession to what ought to be the working power

of our Church. The number (nine) of new

churches consecrated, the large number of

ordinations (twenty-three), and of candi-

dates (twenty-six) for holy orders, all call for thankfulness and lead us to exclaim, "What hath God wrought"? In the absence, too, of an adequate supply of ordained laborers, it is encouraging to observe that the number of lay co-work ers is steadily on the increase. The contributions, also, of our churches to benevolent objects equal in amount the contributions of last year, notwithstanding our loss

in numbers and resources by the setting off of the Diocese of West Virginia. Painful as part of our duty has aiready been, the most painful yet remains to be performed-set on the watch-tower and required to answer " What of the night?" While glad to respond "The morning cometh," we must in grief and caudor add, "and also the night." Indications of decay and defection, as well as of progress, must be noted, and, if possible, needed corrections be suggested.

At the Council held in Norfolk (1872) our then venerated chief pastor (Bishop Johns). now with God, entered his solemn protest and issued his fatherly admonition against promisenous round-dancing." By many of his spiritual charge that admonition has been wholly disregarded; and his successor in office has felt constrained at this time to reiterate and emphasize his godly counsel. into the Council as a separate church from That counsel so godly and so eminently timely should have been unbeeded by "them that are without" is not so surprising. But that those "who are within," and who name the name of Him. "who pleased not himself," when solemnly warned of the danger to themselves and of the injury to others, should be thus unheedful affords matter for both surprise and sorrow. It does more: It suggests that some decided action is needed on the part of this the representative body of our Church in Virginia to repress, if possible (among her members at least), a practice so reprehensible in the participants themselves and so

fraught with evil to society at large. Your committee feel sensibly the difficulty of indicating what that action should be, and the delicacy involved in its very discussion. That discussion we would fain waive, contenting ourselves, first, with the 1,221 most emphatic and perfectly unanimous endorsement of the Bishop's admonition as eminently both godly and timely; and seceminently both godly and timely; and secondly, endeavoring to provide for the dis-oudly, endeavoring to provide for the dis-inline indicated by him so desirable by the following sub-section to Canon 19 of our And though twere worse than death to part, I yield cipline indicated by him so desirable by the

diocese: Section 2, Canon 19. Persons who engage in promiscuous round-dancing-by which is meant round-dancing between males and females—in the judgment of the Council are not, in the language of the ru-bric, "fit to be presented to the Bishop to be 'confirmed"; and communicants who engage in such round-dancing should, in the judgment of this Council, "after the 681 first and second admonition, be advertised that they presume not to come to the Lord's table."

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J. S. HANCKEL, [Signed] P. SLAUGHTER, RICHARD T. DAVIS, O. A. KINSOLVING, J. S. WHARTON, W. NELSON. J. H. CLAIBORNE. JOHN STEWART,

JOHN W. GREEN. Colonel Patton thought that it would be mproper to take a vote on such an important matter without debate, and that the anon ought to be considered in secret ses

The question was taken and the Council greed to vote on the canon without deoatc-ayes, 61; noes, 41. The vote was about to be taken, when

ginia dismembered. The organization of Rev. Mr. B. D. Tucker presented a simple West Virginia as an independent diocese esolution endorsing the address of the involved the severance of ties which have Bishop discountenancing round-dancing. endured her entire life-period as a diocese, The Chair stated that he was at a loss to and that of her still-remaining members. decide whether the substitute was in order, The "mother of States," in her civil or n view of the fact that the Council had ecclesiastical sphere, has been and must just decided to vote without debate upon the henceforth be the glory and the joy of a mother of dioceses. No word of ours is,

Colonel Patton raised the point of order that the canon could not be considered in the Council until it had been first referred to and reported upon by a committee of two presbyters and two laymen. Dr. Hanckel moved to refer the cauon to

Daniel Marter Service.

of our lay brethren also are missing, and Dr. Hanckel, from the committee to whom my 16 // 505 Broad street. Commander's to this circuit given son folk for the fith of May. The proceeds often, for ship of R. W. Powens & Co., sent on the square he dep at 10 o'clock, . . | will be despied to the contribute

the places which once knew then shall know | was referred the canon in reference to roundthem no more. Of these changes we can dancing, reported unanimously recommending its adoption. But other, and in one aspect sadder, re-

The Chair ruled that the rule heretofore adopted declaring that the vote should be taken without debate fell with the commit-

ment of the canon. Dr. Hanckel said it bad been suggested to modify the cauon so as to except father and of clerical dismissais from our diocese for daughter, and brother and sister. It had lack of adequate support. We know that also been suggested to discuss the canon some did not leave us willingly, but with in strictly secret session. Personally, he the heart of exiles. Shall the reproach of did not object to a free discussion; but at falling to make provision, for her own rest this late day of the session it might be inexpedient. He then renewed the motion to vote on

the canon without debate. A SUBSTITUTE PROPOSED.

Rev. B. D. Tucker presented the following substitute for the canon: Whereas the Bishop in his address to this Council called attention to the great and dangerous evil of round-dancing : 1. Resolved, That this Council hereby declares that this social amusement is one of a character in which Christian people

ought not to engage.

2. Resolved, That this Council cornestly and emphatically urges this subject upon the attention of the clergy, and recommends that they strenuously use every endeavor to abate the same by admonition and discipline. Rev. Dr. Newton read the following. which he said he and Rev. Mr. Lindsay had prepared, and would offer if the canon was

efeated: 1. Resolved, That the members of this Council, both clerical and lay, do most earnestly deprecate the practice of rounddancing between the sexes, and believe it to be the solemn duty of every communicant of this Church to abstain therefrom. 2. That we earnestly entreat the members of our communion, as they value their own

this subject. 3. That these resolutions be printed in two successive Nos. of the Southern Churchman; that every minister in this diocese be requested to read them before his congregation and to use every effort to arrest this evil by admonition and discipline. Mr. Dashiell moved to lay Mr. Tucker's substitute on the table.

Colonel Patton demanded the ayes and noes, and being taken the vote resulted as follows: Aves-clerical, 40; lay, 19; noeselerical, 26; lay, 25; total—ayes, 59; noes,

So the Council agreed to lay Mr. Tucker's substitute on the table. Dr. Newton now presented his substi-Rev. Mr. Scott, of Gordonsville, demand-

ed the previous question. Major Hunter suggested that the vote be taken by orders. The previous question was ordered. The ote was then taken on Dr. Newton's

substitute (by orders) and rejected by the following vote: Ayes-Clerical, 28; lay, 28. Noes-Clerical, 35; lay, 23. Total voteayes, 56; noes, 58. Rev. Dr. Sprigg moved to lay the subect on the table until the next Council-

yes, 49; noes, 60. The motion to lay on the table was lost. The question was then upon agreeing to Rev. Mr. Jackson inquired whether a min-

ster would be liable to trial if he failed to ct under that canon? Dr. Hanckel informed him that he would. The vote was then taken by orders and yes and noes on the canon with the followng result: Ayes-Clerical, 44; lay, 28. loes-Clerical, 18; lay, 23. Total ayes, 72; noes, 41. So the canon, not receiving a twothird vote of both orders, lies over until the

next Council. Dr. Peterkin said he voted "Aye" unler protest against this summary mode of proceeding; that if he had had the oppor-unity he could have convinced the Conneil that his plan would have been best. Rev. Dr. Hanckel, who had given notice

hat he would do so in case the canon was defeated, moved to reconsider the vote by which Dr. Newton's resolutions had been defeated. Agreed to. Dr. Hanckel then presented Dr. Newton's resolutions, and they were adepted unani-

mously. On motion of Dr. Minnigerode, the Council recessed until 4 P. M. Afternoon Session.

The Bishop resumed the chair shortly after 4 o'clock. Mr. Hulliben presented a resolution ap-

propriating \$700 from the contingent fund for evangelistic purposes. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Hulliben it was ordered that 500 copies of the report of the Committee on Federal Relations be printed for general distribution.

Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, from the Committee on New Parishes, recommended that Emanuel church at Dublin be received the parish in Pulaski county; also that the petition of certain persons in Stafford for the establishment of a new church there be referred back to the petitioners on account of informality. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Dashiell the Bishop was

added, to the Committee to Recodify the Canons, &c., as its chairman. The Bishop announced that Dr. Minnigerode was preparing a memorial volume of

Bishop Johns, and that any one having letters, &c., relative to the life of the Bishop, would please send them to the compiler of the volume. On motion of Dr. Hanckel, the Council

at 4:45 P. M.), after the usual religious exercises, adjourned.

## DEATHS.

Died, in the county of Chesterfield. April 30th, at half-past 17 A. M., THOMAS R., son of A. F. and Emily F. Harrison; aged eight years, one month, and twenty-five days. Farewell dear one! in Heaven, where thou art shi

Who life taken thee, my darling, to his own blessed abode. [\*] His MOTHER. Died, at the residence of her son. N. H. Talley, in the county of Hanover, on Monday the 20th in-stant, Mrs. SARAH B. TALLEY, the wife of the late John Talley, in the cluetheth year of her age. Her funeral will take place at his residence TUES-DAY, 21st, at 11½ o'clock A. M. Friends and ac-quaintances are respectfully invited to attend. Died, at his residence, in this city, on Monday the 20th instant, at 11:40 A. M., ROBERT J. BULLINGTON; aged thirty-four years and eight days. The funeral will take place from the Second Raptist church (Rev. Dr. McDonald's) TO-DAY (Tuosday), the 21st May, at half-past 4 o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend. Hernando (Miss.) and Nashville (Tenn.) papers please cony.

please copy. Died, in Howard's Grove, Henrico county, May 20, 1878, Mrs. JANE A. YARBROUGH, relict of the late Henry M. Yarbrough, in the seventy-fourth year of her age. She had been a great sufferer, but she rests in hope of a bright resurrection. Farewell, dear mother, thy spirit is free:

The portal of Heaven is open to thee: The hearts of your children are burled in gloom, For the pride of their hearts is cold in the tomb." The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock THIS Tuesday) AFTERNOON from her late residence. Died, on the 20th of May, at 1:15 o'clock, AN-Died, on the 20th of May, at 1:15 o'clock, AN-NIE A. BROWN, aged eleven years, five months and seventeen days, daughter of William F, and Ma-ry E. Brown, at their residence, on Third street. The funeral will take place THIS (Tuesday) AF-TERNOON at 3½ o'clock from the First Baptist church. Friends of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend without further notice.

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